Bowling to the post, he showing his characteristic ob-

obstinate temper, and refusing to face his horses. He

had to be backed up for over 100 yards from the start-

ing point, as neither his jockey nor the stalwart stable-

man who had hold of his bridle could get him to turn

round and join the other horses. At last he was per-

THIRD RACE —Ocean Hotel Stakes, value \$1,000, added to a sweep stakes of \$50 each, play or pay, for three-wear-oil coits and fillies; coits to carry 35 peaneds, fillies 32 pounds; the second to receive \$200 and the third bores \$100 out of the stakes; 12 miles.

T. W. Doswell's get Little Locat, by Itap Australian, dam Sogless, 12 peaned.

pounds.

MoGrath's b. c. Tom Bowling, by Lexington, dam Luny Powler,

95 pennia.

S. D. Bruce's eb. c. Galway, by Coupord, dam Mandina, 95 pennia...

D. D. Wither's b. c. Minstrel, by Margas, dam Marcolo ees, 95

Tame, 3:12 2.

The mile-heat race for a purse of \$550 for all ages had

five entries, viz.: Valley Brook, Jury, Fadladeen, War

like and Golitza. Pools on this race sold as under be

are now burning in Louisville. Engines have been ordered from Cincinnati and Indianapolis. No particulars have come to hand, but will be forwarded as soon as received. LATER.-A dispatch from Louisville, dated mid-

night, says one fire is near the Public Library Building, on Fourth-st., and the store of Bamberger, Bloom & Co., on Main-st., the finest in Louisville, is now burning. There were a number of fire alarms during the evening, and some of the first fires are reported out. A fire is burning on Main-st., in the neighborhood of the Louisville Hetel, which is about a mile from the fire in Fourth-st.

SERIOUS FIRE AT THE NAVE DEPARTMENT, WASH-PERFORMANCE BUILDING COMPLETELY PLOODED+

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS DESTROYED. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- A fire broke out at the Navy Department at about 51 o'clock this morning. A general alarm was quickly given, and all the fire engines a the district went to the spot. The fire originated in the third story of the building, in one of the rooms belonging to the Eurean of Medicine and Surgery. The destruction by the conflagration is comparatively small, only three rooms in the upper part of the building being destroyed, but the entire building is completely flooded by water, so that many of the rooms in each story a e totally unfit for occupancy. The Secretary's office is completely deluged. Hose was brought into the building, and a full supply of water being obtainable, the greatest activity was displayed in extinguishing the lames. Secretary Robeson and Secretary Beiknap were at hand soon after the alarm, and were energetic in giving directions as to the means of preserving records and putting out the fire. The most valuable papers that were destroyed were several drawings. hat cannot be reproduced, and are principally drawings of guns. The drawings in detail for the new sloops of war were also rendered useless by smeke and water, but as these have been photographed they can be reprodu There is some mystery as to the way in which the fire originated. Some persons attribute it to chemicals which are said to have been in the photographic room of the Medical Bureau, but others in the Department say there were no chemicals to cause a conflagration of any kind. Others believe that it was caused by rats (numbers of which infest the older part of the building) getting among the matches in the room where the fire broke out. An investigation will be ordered. Very few records of great value have been destroyed, and nearly all can readily be replaced. The damage to the be by fire and water will probably amount to \$10,000 or

\$12,000. The log-books of the Steam Engineering Bureau were badly burned, and many of them partially destroyed, as were also some of the important log-books of the Navigation Bureau. Fortunately the more valuable histori-cal records were in another part of the building and escaped damage. The greafest loss is in the papers, either destroyed or damaged, pertaining to the current business. The larger drawings of the compound engines or the new sloops of war had been duplicated, and can be replaced without delay. Water is constantly dropping from the ceilings of the various stories of the ouilding, tinterfering with the business of the department, and many of the officials of all grades who are examining the effects of the fire carry umbrelias. IN MERIDEN, CONN.-LOSS \$50,000.

MERIDEN, Conn., July 15 .- An extensive fire in this city this afternoon destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000. The buildings consumed were: The team planing mill, stair building, shop and shed, o Lyon Billard & Co., valued at \$20,000; insured for \$17,000; the barn and sheds of Orrin Carpenter, and his house partially burned, loss \$3,000, fully insured; the three-story tenement house of J. J. Wheeler, loss \$2,000, fully insured; and the buildings occupied by Clemens Darmstadt, boot jack manufacturer; John W. Coe, building material; Herman E. Hubbard, stairbuilder, and George Gay, builder. Their losses range from \$400 to \$2,000. Henry Platt was badly burned about the neck and face in his efforts to save goods, and E. Hubbard and Mr. Smith narrowly escaped with their lives. The following companies hold risks; Hartford, \$3,000; Phenrix of Hartford, \$3,000; Hanny escaped with their lives. The following Frankin of Prinkeleiping, \$1,000; Home of New-York, \$1,500; Frankin of Philadelping, \$1,000; Home of New-York, \$1,000; Fame of Philadelping, \$1,000; Hana, \$4,000. Lyon Billard & Co., valued at \$30,000; insured for \$17,000;

THE HEAT IN THE CITY. Yesterday was one of the warmest days of the season. The following is the sun-stroke record: Carrie Mead, age 28, of No. 329 Ninth-ave.; prestrated

at Greenwich and West Eleventh-sts.; taken to Bellevue Hospital. William Kane, age 53, of No. 141 Washington-st.; pros trated in Pine-st.; taken to the Centre-st. Hospital.

George Einborn, age 18, homeless; prostrated in Beaver-st.; taken to the Centre-st. Hospital.

Henry Davenmore, age 25, of No. 330 Henry-st., pros-trated at Avenue A and Fourth-st.; attended at the Sec-ond-ave, Police Station and taken home. Thomas Allerton, age 30, no home, was overcome by the heat at No. 275 West-st., yesterday, and was taken to

the heat at No. 127 no. 128 Rellevue Hospital.

Refer Stanberry of No. 249 Eighth-ave, was overcome by the heat at Crosby, near Houston-st., yesterday, and upon recovering was taken home by friends.

John Riley, age 21, was prostrated by the heat in the reading-room of the Young Mon's Christian Association, reading-room of the Young Mon's Christian Association, rending-room of the Young Men's Christian Association, at No. 134 Bowery, yesterday, and was taken to Bellevue Hospiral. James Donnelly, age 32, of No. 508 West Thirty-sixth at., was prostrated by the heat at No. 237 East-st., and was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

GOVERNMENT REPORT.

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WAR DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Weadneaday, July 16—1 a. m.)

Synomic for the past tecenty-four hours.

The barometer has failen since Monday evening in the Gulf States, the South and Middle Atlatic States, and the North-West, due has risen slightly over the lower lakes and Now-England.

The temperature has failen deeddedly in Virginia, but elsewhere remains without material change; cloudy and threatening weather is now reported from the immediate Gulf coast, but clear weather generally prevails with light winds and caims over the Gulf and South Atlantic States.

Presh north-westerly winds, with clearer, partly cloudy weather prevail in the Midnle and Eastern States, and cloudy weather over the lake rectons; southwesterly winds, with clear weather, over the lower Mississouri Valley, and thence to the upper lakes.

Probabilities.

On Wedneaday for the Eastern Gulf and South Atlan-

On Wednosday for the Eastern Gulf and South Atlan-tic States south and cast winds, falling berometer, rising temperature, and partly cloud yweather; but on the im-mediate coast neighby cloud and rain. nediate coast possibly cloud and rain. For the Middle States partly cloudy weather and westerly

For New-England north-west winds and clear weather.
For the lower lakes northerly winds, partly cloudy reather, and lower temperature.
For the Ohio Valley south-easterly winds, partly

For the North-West, south and east winds, higher temperature, and possibly local rain. For the upper lake region, casterly winds, increased cloudiness, and possibly light rains. THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE will be printed and

delivered this morning. Many of the articles found in its columns have not appeared in The Daily. The folowing is a partial list of its contents: Cromwell-a poem The Scholar in Politics-extracts from an Address delivered before the United Literary Societies of Amnerst College ... Mind in Morsels ... Boston Literary Notes.... Violet-a poem.... The Shah of Persia at Windsor.... Free Trade Issues... Starving Colleges.... Humorons...The Sacramento, Cal., Valley...Home Interests....Sheiling Peas- a poem....Hints in Season, by Josiah

Hoopes...Condition of the Crops... Factory Butter... Applied Science....Stock-Yard and Stable ... Beauty in the Back Yard-Hiustrated....Watering Plants in Dry Weather.....Grape Culture....Debased Money....Construction of Stone Bosts-illustrated ... Of Three Farm ers Who went West....Cross Criticism....Pruning Fruit Trees....A Convenient Ash-bin-lilustrated....How to Grind Edge Tools...The Parmers' Fourth of July... Prospects of the Peach Crop...Farm Notes...Editorial Notes ... Foreign, New-York City, Washington, and Miscellaneous News...A Mystery Unraveled... The Life-Destroying Mania...Christian Confer ence....The College Regatto ... Indian Affairs, &c The editorial subjects embrace the following: The Administration and Mr. Butler, Muzzling the Press, Weakening of Caucus Rule, Free Trade Trouble Independence Day at the South, The Goodrich Tragedy, A Juvenile Assassin, etc. Carefully prepared reports of the Live Stock, Dry Goods, Horse, Grain, Provision Country Produce, and other markets, are given in THE

by tree busines of Chieff & LKCTURE BATHA AL A

THE STATE OF TRADE.

CATTLE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, July 15.—CATTLE Receipts, 35,000; market dell; pear well filled with stock of poor quality; prices weak and for shipping grades nearly nominal at \$5,2895 for Good is really (Modes). Buckets tock sold at \$3,500 % 50 for Medium to Good, alligments, 1,300. Hous-Receipts, 9,500; market moderately sellve, matter for Tork-ers; sairs of Common to Medium at \$4,300 % \$45; Pair to Chuose, \$4,500 % \$4,500 markets; allignments, 4,500. Surary quiet and steady; receipts, 500; sairs of Pair to Reter at \$3,762 % \$4.

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IN TOWERS 79.

PRILADRIPHIA, July 15.—The demand for beef cattle this week was cool, and there was a slight advance in trices. The offerings amoust less to 1,000 head, and unless were made at from 6 to 70, per thrift fair to 0,100 head, and from 7 4 to 7 by. for distinct and extra, common cattle sold at from 4 b to 5 b, per fb.

human—This market was also quite active, and 7,000 hand sold at from 5 b 6, per fb for fair to from 5 b 6, per fb for fair to choice, and \$2.50 to \$3.50 per fb for common. Good lambs sold at from 8 to 10c, per fb.

Hout—The demand for borg was not very further, and former prices are accretly maintained; 4,000 hand were sold at from \$7.25 to 17.37 per 100 fb for corn-ind.

Cover—There has been consisted.

Cown - There has been no change in this market; 200 head warf sold at from \$45 to \$75 per nead. PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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FROM LIVERPOOL—In steam-thip Discounts. July 15.—Williams for chinan. J. B. Fingerall, wife and son, J. W. Hill, Dr. deering M. Lefferts, W. C. Sturfersen wife and son, J. W. Hill, Dr. deering M. Lefferts, W. C. Sturfersen wife and denginter, E. H. discretion, J. H. Hopkinson, wife and chini, R. B. Masgrow, Was, Reynards, C. Reynoling, D. O. Calter, Markey D. G. Caller, P. J. Madisso, B. Pichers, S. S. Jones, P. Pahles, S. Figoria, S. S. Jones, P. Pahles, S. Marchan, M. R. Barring, M. S. Barring, M. J. Madisso, B. Pichers, S. S. Figoria, S. S. Jagrow, M. R. Barring, M. J. Jinne, J. Huston, J. A. Santie, S. J. Ingrava, M. R. Barring, M. J. Jinne, J. Huston, J. A. Santie, S. J. Ingrava, M. R. Barring, M. R. Greich, M. G. Calle, S. M. Rachistonner, E. Voos, Miss M. Gaelliner, May Crebe h. Miss M. Brown, M. R. Harring, M. S. Marchan, J. Michels, Mrs. D. Pign, Mrs. Godfey, and child, Miss Winstipp, Miss B. Creunt, Mrs. De Pign, Mrs. Godfey, and child, Miss Winstipp, Miss B. Creunt, Mrs. De Pign, Mrs. Godfey, and child, Miss Winstipp, Miss B. Creunt, Mrs. De Pagn, Mrs. Godfey, J. Scil, Wife and took Misses, J. S. Scillerson, G. A. Housses, and and wife, J. J. Scil, Wife and took Misses, J. S. Scillerson, G. A. Housses, and son, W. M. Godfana, Wm. Sheppard, N. A. Buriman, M. H. Walter, Wn. Cohere, Godge, La Hanc, Wm. Papers, R. S. Baise, Kins, S. Apeg, Rise, G. W. Lewis, W. P. Hunter, T. G. Hunter, A. W. Young and wife, W. J. Whisher, W. S. Robinson, Wm. Heody, D. Payne, J. R. Polinox,

|For other Ship News see Second Page.1 ARRIVED.
Steamslee San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah, with moles, and pass. See

R. Garrison.
 Bark Olimpo (Aust.): Premuda, Boston 3 days, in ballast.
 Brig Miras (Ral.): Remanes, Alleante 45 days, with wine, &c.
 Sehr. Mary J. Adams (of Portemonth). Gilcurist, Little Glace

Schr. Henry Middleton, Brower, Cat I land 9 days, with fruit. Schr. bills fierission (of Bauger), Nickersen, Little Glace Bay 20 days, with coal.
Schr. Caledonis (of Parashoro, N. S.), Leyton, Windsor, N. S., 12 Seer, L. H. Johnson, Baldwin, Windsor, N. S., 12 days, with fish,

WIND-Bandown, light, W.: clear. DOMESTIC PORTS.

Hattrax, N. S., July 15.—The new Picton bark Queen Victoria which sailed from Picton June 27, with coal for the Imperia Government at Recumda, arrived here yesterday unter jury masts, hazing been dismusted in a horricane on the 10th text, in which the sea broke over dismusted in a horricane on the 10th text, in which the sea broke over which arrived resterday from Cow Hay, bound to Portland, was also dismusted in the furricane of the 10th Inst. The streamship Hiberarian reports strong head which and sea the entire verse from Liverpool, and thick for at Intervals. Captures who here arrived here during the last few days say they never before experienced such weather on this coast in July as they this last ones. The which has been from all points of the compass, heavy rains have prevailed, and vessels in several instances were under water. June 29, lat. 25 50 N., long, 64 31 W., ship Lydin Skots-14, from Calcutta for New-York, 116 days out.

Gold ?-13-carat gold, or 3g gold % alloy, fulfills all theorogeneous.
18-carat gold may be considered honest gold; it looks well and wears well. All other proportions fail in their pretentions; and though 15, 12, and 3 carats may be tolerated, they are like a beautiful pigment mixed with a base adulterant, "-Vide" The Book of Hall Marks." Americans visiting Hogfand should go to Mr. STREETER'S Store, 37 Costolests, Boodoe, and inspect his choice store of Psecara good and competer, fingular states, clocks, and bronzes. Catalogue past from

True and False Science, a Speech at the Tyniali Banquet, by

ATTERBURY-In Broaklyn, Monday morning, July 14, 1877, Feeder-ick Nach, roungest child of John C. and Adalme P. Atterbury, ick Nach, roungest child of John C. and Adaine P. Atterbury, aged 3 months and 21 days. Tangral on Wednessay morning, July 16, at 11 o'clock, from the red-sence of his parents, 15 Fort Greene-place.

Halsey et., Brooklyn.

BAHRR.—On Monday evening, July 14, at the residence of her son-in-law, James A. Cannelly, No. 42 East Forty-minth at., Sophic Victories Allien, willow of Lunis Pierre Barre, aged U7 years.

BEASLEY—In Brooklyn, July 14, 1873, Victoria F. Beasley, wife a. David S. Beasley. David S. heasler

Belatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to stood thefunction of Wednesday, July 18, at 2 o'clock p. m., from het late residence, No. 199 Tounkilos-ave.

BUCKMAN—At Parus, Mich., July 15, Mame H. Buckman, vocagestdaughter of Adains and the late few as Buckman of Jersey tity.

Caughter of Adaline and the late Lawis Bucaman of Jursey Caty.

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Pallaciephia papers pinase copy.

BUITON—At Nice, Prance, May 28, Lucia Clark, wife of J. B. Burton.

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Functs services will be held at her 1 at a readence. Services of the finite state of the first services will be held at her 1 at a readence. Services of the first services will be in waiting at Numburgh landing.

CAMPRELL—In Brooklen, on the 13th hall, Margaret Campbell, inche 50th year of the rage.

The rotatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her formeral from ber late residence, 36 State at, on Wednesday, at 3 pc in.

CLANTON, On Tangley, July 15, Adelma Action of the services of uar, as a print.

Linton-On Tuesday, July 15, Adeline Arden, wife of Alexander Cunton, M. D., and daughter of the late Alexander from Management

say, he briends of the family are requested to attend the transmit, on Fridey, the 18th inst, at 3 o'clock p. m. as the Church of St. John the Kvangulist, Memorial of Bission Waterright, on the corner of Waverseppiace and West Eleventhist.

USHING -Tueslay evening, July 15, James Cushing, jr., aged 41, edite of funeral, Thursday.

GAY-In Brooklyn, July 14, Edith Anna, daughter of Charles A. and Anna M. Gay, and I year. Anna M. Gay, aged I year. The funeral will take place un Wednesday, July 16, at 4 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her parcase, No. 424 Herkingress. HORTON-On Monday, July 14, Sarah Horlob, aged 71 years and 6morths.
The friends and relatives are invited to altend her funetal from the residence of her lawsher, William Horizon, No. 66% Leonardes, Greenpoint, at S o'check, Welmeaday evening. The remains will be taken to Chappaqua for interment. Train leaves Forty-second-st. at 8:30 a.m.

Sign a.m.
CALBFLERCH—On Montay, 14th inst. after a lingering illness,
Frederica Victor write of Frederick W. Kulufletach.
Lelative and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcad.
Thursday at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 25 Oreat-are,
Brooklyn, S. D.

Brooklyn, E. D.

MASTHEUS—On Mondar, July 14. Preddie Bichnel Kuil, only child of
E. and the late Annie B. Marsheus, 3 months and 8 days old.
The funeral will take place from his father's readonce. No. 159 FastSeventy-eighth-st., on Wednesday, July 10, at July o'clock p. m. The
remains will be intered at Greenwood.

McCOUN—Suddenly on Monday, the 14th inst., in the 60th year of hisage, Win, Sidney McCoun, esq., etdest son of the Hon, Win, T. MaCoun.

real services from his late residence, Orster Bay, L. L. on Friday. McGRATH-In Brooklyn, on Monday, July 14. Charlotte, beloved daughter of James and Louisa McGrath aged 2 years, 2 months, and

daughter of James and towns are respectfully invited to attend the funeral.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 37 Duffield-st., on Wednesday, the 16th, at 1 o'clock p. m.

4 by clock, ROBRISON—On Sunday, July 13. Greave Annah Morrison, wife of John G. Morrison, and only child of George and Margeretts Wada, aged 29 years, 11 months, and 13 days. Pendia of the family are mixted to actual, the funeral from her late resi-dence. 130 West Forty-seventh-st., on Wednesday, July 18, as I

aged 7 years, and 11 months. Paneral from parents' residence. 215 East Fiftiethest, at 11 a.m., on Westreeday, July 16. Friends and relative are invited, without further

WHITEREAD—At Perth Amior, on the 13th inst. Rev. Charles Whitehad, minister of the R-formed Protestant Dutch Church Fanters services to be at the Collectinis Church, currier of 197th ave. and Twenty-ministen, on Westnessey, at 11 o'clock.

Special Notices

Post-Office Notice.—The malls for Europe, during the week and in SATURDAY, July 19, 1873, will close at this does on WEDNESS DAY, at 730 a. u., on THUESDAY, at 11 s.m., and on SATURDAY at 10 and 11 a. m. Tribune Lecture Extra No. S.

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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1873. sold with Tom Bowling left out. The following are the quotations:

TOM BOWLING BEATEN. THE MONMOUTH PARK SECOND MEETING. FIRST DAY'S BACES-DUFFY WINS THE HURDLE RACE, ARTIST THE MILE DASH, LIZZIE LUCAS THE OCEAN HOTEL STAKES, AND FADLADEEN THE MILE HEAT RACE. The second Summer race meeting of the

man who had hold of his bridle could get him by turn round and join the other horses. At last he was persuaded to go up, and just as he was in favorable position the starter dropped the flag, and he got away half a length ahead of Lizzie Lucas, who was three longths before Minatrel, with Galway two lengths behind the latter. Along the back-stretch the favorite dashed at the hight of his great speed, with Lizzie Lucas at his quarters, and Minatrel fast closing upon both. Passing the half-mile post, Minstrel rushed to the front and carried Tom Bowling along at a clipping pace, as if determined to measure speed with him. Passing the half mile pole Minstrel deprived Tom Bowling of the head, Doswell's gray filly and Galway running lapped, two lengths behind the favorite. Minstrel increased his lead to two lengths on the lower stretch, but on the straight run in Tom Bowling assumed the leading position, and vent uniter the string two langths before Minstrel, who had Galway away in singitals before Minstrel, who had Galway away in this around the club-house turn and to the quarter pole, where form Eowling appeared to be going so well that \$100 to \$10 was currently offered by the betting men that he won. On the back-stretch, Minstrel got to his saddle girths, and hung so persistently no him that the great cruck showed signs of cuttury it. Bobby swim, however, keep him straight, and the remainder of the spurs and a touch of the whip induced him to persevere. At the half-critic-pole, the favorite was still a length ahead, but as they swept along the lower stretch Luzzie Lucas and Greiway were close happed on him, Minatrel having refixed. Turning that the home-stretch Tom Bowling was leading a length, with Lizzie Lucas beat him beels running casely and under a pull, while the former was evidently in trouble. Half-way up, a attemption of the Beiders, who always half the downfall of a favorite with extination. Lizzie Lucas beat him by a length to the score; Galway turd, ten lengths of, and Minstrel last. Time, 3:121. Monmouth Park Association began yesterday, rollowing in close succession after the first Summer meeting, which terminated on Saturday last. The attendance was not so large as on any of the previous days of the first meeting, owing probably to a surfeit of racing sport. Notwithstanding the introduction of the English system of free admission to the course, it has not had the effect of attracting a large concourse of spectators to the races. This may be attributable to in this race, it can hardly be called a victory for two causes—the prevalence of the harvest season in him. Ward possesses a most graceful and athletic Monmouth County, which keeps the majority of the rufigure, standing five feet eleven, and weighing 150 ral population at home, and the absence of any shade or means of protection from the sultry rays of the midsumis well developed in the legs. His waist is light and mer sun, which yesterday poured down with great intensity on those exposed to its influence. The racing itself was of an interesting character; the unexpected defeat of the favorite, You Bowling, in the Ocean Hotel Stakes by Mr. Doswell's filly being the great sensation of the day, pro ducing an excitement almost equal to that witnessed 12 months ago on this course, when the banner of Harry Bassett and the then invincible McDaniel's confederacy went down in the dust before the mighty Kentucky racer Longfellow. The hurdie race brought out a good field of horses, the

Ive entered coming to the post. Two of them, Duffy and Blind Tom, were old campaigners; Shylock had only run once and unsuccossfully, and the remaining two, Lucy Jackson and Maid of Athens, made their debuts in this description of race Duffy, as his previous brilliant peformance fully justified, was made the favorite by the turf habitues, and the confidence reposed in him was fully warranted, as he won with consummate case Artist was the selection of the talent in the mile dash, and he won like the good, honest racehorse he has a ways shown himself to be. In the Ocean Hotel stakes for three-year-olds. Tom Bowling, the Jersey Derby winner, had such a host of backers, that the odds of \$100 o too were current all over the course; th betting men thinking it "finding money" to lay such odds. The "glorious uncertainty" of the turwas never more strikingly Illustrated, for the favorite was beaten after going a mile and a half, and Lizzio Lucas, belonging to the old turfman, Major Thos. W. Doswell, won the race eleverly from the great Kentucky champion, whose prospects of carrying off the rich Travers and Kenner stakes at Saratoga, over the longer distance of two miles, do not look so rosy as they did 24 hours ago. The race of mile heats was won by that game

Shylock went off in advance, with Blind Tom, Duffy,

the hopes of the fielders were placed, passed Shylock,

and was at Duffy's flanks as the fourth hurdle midway

up the home-stretch was cleared. As the horses passed

a length before Bilind Tom; Shylock next, Maid of Ath-

ens fourth, and Lucy Jackson last. The next burdle was

on the ground, having been knocked down by Maid of Athens the first time round, and as Duffy imped over

the prostrate rail, he was a clear length before Blind Tom, who was lapped by Sbylock. Around the club-

house turn Duffy drew clear of Blind Tom, and led bim

four lengths at the sixth hurdle, the latter being closely

followed by Shyfock. On the back-stretch the favorite

was pulled back, and only led two lengthhs at the next

burdle, which Blind Tom and Shylock took simulta

neously, the other horses so far behind as to render

their chances hopeless. Turning into the home-

stretch, Shylock's superior speed enabled him

to deprive Blind Tom of second place, and he was only a lenghth behind Duffy

ment now became intense, as the race was now reduced

to a contest of speed between Duffy and Shylock, for

Blind Tom's chance was at this stage entirely extin

guished. But Duffy had an extra reef of speed to let

out, and, leaving Shylock at every stride, he won easily in six lengths, Shylock beating Blind Tom a

SUMMARY. PREST RACE—Hardle race for all ages: purse, \$500; \$400 to first \$75 to second, sad \$25 to third here; two miles.

D. J. Bannatyne's br. g. Doffy, by Hunter's Lexington out of Olio, aged 151 pounds.

J. G. K. Lawronce's b. c. Shylock, by Lexington out of Edith, 4 years.

148 pounds. J. Donobne's br. b. Blind Tom. by Star Davis out of Margravine,

W. B. Peet's ch. f. Maid of Athens, by Prophet out of Jessie Dixon, 4 years, 145 pounds. H. P. McGrath's bx. m. Lucy Jaskson, by Hadorser out of Hoxans, sgod, 151 pounds.

Time-4:01 5

The second race was the Trial Purse of \$400 for all

ages, one mile, divided into \$300, \$75, and \$25, for the first,

second, and third horses. The horses that entered and

run were J. F. Wilson & Co.'s chestnut colt, Mart. Jor-

dan, 3 years, formerly called John Boulger, T. Jones's

bay filly by Beacon, dam Marden, 3 years, H. P. Mc

Grath's brown colt Artist, 3 years, 8. W. Weldon's chestnut filly Quits, and J. W. H. Reynold's chestnut

filly Buchu, 3 years. The racing men made Artist the

. f. Maid of Athens, by Prophet out of Jemie Dixon,

length. Time, 4:01}.

the judges' stand on the first mile Duffy was

First Heal-Jury took the lead, with Valley Brook and old race-horse Fadladeen, Major Doswell thus carrying Fadladeen second and third, and Gorlitza, whose head off two races in one day. THE HURDLE RACE. was turned the other way, last. They ran thus for This was the event of the day, and was for a purse of three-quarters of a mile, when Valley Brook went to \$500; divided into \$400, \$75, and \$25, for the first, second. the front, and, after a spiendid race home with Jary and and third horses. The distance was two miles and over

Padladeen, won the heat by a neck, the other two eight burdles. The horses that entered and started were making a dead heat for second place. Time-1:461. D. J. Bannatyne's brown golding Duffy, carrying 151 Second Heat-Pools now sold as follows: pounds; J. Donahue's brown herse blind To'n, 154 pounds; W. E. Peet's chestunt filly Maid of Athens, 145
 Padiadren
 \$200
 \$290
 \$290
 \$125

 Valley Brook
 160
 200
 105
 120

 Field
 85
 175
 160
 80

 Fadiadeen got off a length ahead of Jury, who was two
 pounds; J. G. K. Lawrence's bay colt Shylock, & years, 148 pounds, and H. P. McGrath's black mare Lucy Jack engths before Valley Brook, Goletza getting off last of son, aged, 151 pounds. In the pools, Duffy was the favorite over the field, as the subjoined list will show: all. Jury made the running with Fadladeen at her girths to the hait-mile pole, when the latter deprived her of the lead, and although Warlike on the home stretch looked momentarily formidable, the old horse won the heat by two lengths. Warlike heat Golivas length for second place; Valley Brook last. Time, 1841-

Third Heat.—Jury and Golitza were now ruled our Any odds on Fadladeen, who made the running from start to finish, and won the neat and ruce by six lengths nd Maid of Athens following in the order named. Shy III 1542.
FOURTH RICE.—Purs. \$550, for all ages; \$400 to first, \$100 to second, and \$50 to third bounce units beats.
2. W. Boawell's ch. h. Failinieon, 6 years, by War Donce,
dam Nore Crista, 90 pounds.

0 1 1
2. A. Wisson's b. a. Valuer Brook, 3 years, by Jerome Ed2. A. Man Bunis Minne, 90 pounds.

1 5 2
11. F. McGrack's b. f. Jarr. 4 years, by Lexington, out of
Royans, 105 pounds.

0 4 r. a.

J. W. Weldon's ch. c. Wartlike, 3 years, by War Dance, dam
by Can, Beland, 90 pounds.

5 2 r. a. lock leaped the first hurdle a length before Duffy, Blind Tom being next, and Lucy Jackson last. Going around the Club-house turn, Duffy went to the front and leaped the second hurdle, near the quarter-pole, two lengths in advance of Shylock, who hit it hard, six lengths before Maid of Athens, who was as far before Lucy Jackson, who did not seem to relish the jumping business, and remained in the rear throughout by Capt. Belard, 10, possils.

A. C. Franklin's b, c. Geitta, 4 years, by Lexington, out of Schottische, 108 pounds.

Time-1:46'4, 1:47'2, 1:64'4. the entire race. The third hurdle, near the half mile pole, was taken by all the horses in the same relative positions, but on the lower stretch Blind Tom, on whom THE POOL-SELLING LAST EVENING.

The following pools were sold at Johns Prekiness...40 55 70 50 50 75 60 80 80 50 50 70 50 Annua...20 25 30 40 19 25 25 25 25 26 28 20 21 32 Piels.....16 18 32 26 31 41 31 30 30 16 17 20 33 Totals..76 98 132 116 100 141 116 135 136 86 88 122 83

Totals 106 61 62 68 67 146 127 136 213 146 142 219 117 Stockwood..... \$35 \$100 \$50 \$70 \$30 \$200 \$60 \$50 John Merryman 18 45 28 30 35 05 28 63

Totals..... \$53 \$145 \$88 \$100 \$115 \$205 \$88 \$103 EX-SECRETARY JACOB THOMPSON'S DE-FENSE.

EXPLAINS THE DEFALCATION IN THE DEPART MENT OF THE INTERIOR-A CLERK RESPONSIBLE FOR THE MISAPPROPRIATION OF THE INDIAN'S

MEMPHIS, July 15 .- The following letter appears in The Avalanche this morning:

OXFORD, July 8, 1873.

To James M. Williamson, esq.—My Dear Sir: Your letter of yesterday was received by me thus evening. I thank you for the extract clopped from The Avalianche, headed "A Large Deficit." The facts in this case are few your have been year of the product have the mobile in all the contract the letter of yesterday was received by me tule evenie. I hank you for the extract clipped from The Assimble, headed "A Large Deficit." The facts in this case are few and have been so offere paraded before the public in all the distorted forms that malignity and prejudice could give them, that I recur to them with reluctance. I have always had faith in the power of truth and its ultimate triumph over falsehood. But after twelve years the Second Auditor takes up the account and presents the matter to the public has though something new had been discovered. The whole case is this: The Department of the Interior is made the custodian of the bonds held in trust for various Indian tribes. The interest on these bonds is regularly collected and paid over to these tribes. A clerk in the department is charged with their castody, and if the coupons are regularly brought forward for collection the head of the department presumes, as a matter of course, the bonds are in hand. In this case, during my administration of the department, and an unquestioned talent, was charged with the department of the same of the presence of the presen

UNIFICATION MASS MEETING IN NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, July 14.-At a unification mass meeting to-night 1,500 persons were present, two thirds of whom were waite. Resolutions were adopted,

... Caterpillars are appearing generally in the

there. He weighs 160 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 inches in hight. In aspect, Biglin is a picture of the rudest power. He is heavy and bull-necked, large in the chest and abdomen. Ward is from Newburgh, and is the youngest of the famous family to which he belongs. He is 26 years old. He has pulled since 1862, and has been successful, as near as I can ascertain, in ten single scull and three four and six-oar contests, and bas been beaten in four matches. He is a man of prepossessing face, though seamed with small-pox. He is a fine oarsman, but his health is not always to be relied on. The men have contested four races before to-day. I am informed, with a result of two victories for each. They will doubtless row again, for though Biglin is the winner of the stake

his reach long, which gives a fine appearance in a boat. He is a most skillful oarsman. The Freshman base-ball tournament started out with flying colors at a Freshman's Congress which met in this city on the first of June, but turned out a magnificent failure so far as any tournament is concerned. At the aforesaid congress delegates repesented from Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmonth, Harvard and Wesleyan. Seven colleges were present at the congress, and all but Yale declared an intention of sending nines. Brown entered the congres later and fortunately for them and Harvard were the only nines that appeared in this city, and the tournament has dwindled to a series of matches between them. The first was played this afternoon on Hampden Park and resulted in a victory for Harvard by a score of 21 to 14. Both nines played very prettily and evenly till the end of the seventh inning. The score then standing 10 to 10, but in the eighth Harvard made nine runs and two in the next, while Brown was whitewashed in the eighth inning, and only made four in the ninth. The Brown men were excelled at the bat and are stronger on the bases

pounds. He has a magnificent back and chest, and

THE COLLEGE REGATTA.

A SENSATION, A FAILURE, AND A BALL

COLLISION BETWEEN AMHERST AND COLUMBIA-A

LIN'S TRIUMPH.

MATCH.

BOAT RUINED AND ONE MAN HURT-THE WARD-

BIGLIN RACE-WARD'S MISFORTUNE AND BIG-

SPRINGFIELD, July 15 .- The first day of the regatta

exercises has produced one sensation, one failure, and

one small ball match. The sensation was the col-

lision upon the river, at 10} o'clock this morning,

Detween the Amberst University and Columbia

Poats. The Amhersts had pulled down the course

and returned to their float, whence they started

egain for a little pull up stream. Capt. Brewer

looked around when they started, and seeing all

clear, gave the word to give way. Warm with their

previous row, they soon struck into a very high rate

of speed, and just as they were off Dartmouth's quar-

sters, an eighth of a mile above, the Columbia crow,

which had come around a point unseen, ran upon

them. As seen from the Amberst float, the

boats seemed to veer suddenly toward one another.

Brewer's voice rang, out sharp, "hold all," and

the Columbia Captain in the next second gave

the same order, but too late. The Amberst boat

etruck the Columbia boat quartering on the port

bow, and slid along the polished surface until it

struck the outrigger, upon which it cut itself in

two. Driven by the force of the two boats, one of

the two points of the broken prow struck Mr.

Rapallo, No. 3, just below the shoulder-blade, and

traveled around his bare back, intheting a deep and

ugly scratch, and ending just in front of the arm

with a bruise. The Amherst keelson was left hang-

ing to the ribs, but the sheathing was stripped from

ber and rolled back like ribbon. The Columbia boat,

for a wonder escaped with scarcely a bruise.

The Amherst boat hung there for a while, rapidly

filling, and the men were taken from her by a boat

which put out from the Dartmouth's float. Mr.

Rapallo was taken to his quarters in a hack, and a

physician summoned. The other men in the boat

were very much alarmed when the ugly spike was

seen sticking out under his arm, and even after the

weal external damage was ascertained it was feared

he was internally injured. The physician, however,

saw no reason to expect this, and it is thought that he will row on Thursday. The crew declare that

they will row if they have to pull four oars, and

Mr. Rapallo will be there if it is a human possibility.

He is a son of Judge Rapallo of the New-York Court

of Appeals, and is very popular among his follows.

which will happen again unless more care is exer

seriously injured in almost exactly the same manner

The failure was the single scull race between John

Biglin and Ellis Ward. It was announced first for

half past two o'clock, but the wind being "high," it

was deferred until four, and then put off again till

ax. The interim of waiting, though not interesting

to boating men, was decidedly amusing to him who

wished to see the first crowd of regutta week. It

will be seen during the whole -regatta-large

numbers of low-browed and ill-dressed sporting-men

forming a great part of it. A good proportion of col-

lege men, however, were sprinkled among them and a

pouring in, to-day, on all the trains from the sur-

rounding towns. The old three-cent ferry, proba

bly for the first time since last year, was carrying

a crowd. The Boss, a six-foot Yankee, was in even

more than his usual high state of good nature, and

could hardly answer my salutation for grins at the

prosperity which was flowing in upon him. Booths

in numbers were placed along the banks,

with strawberry lemonade and peanuts, and semething stronger under the counter,

no doubt, in spite of the prohibitory laws. At the Columbia quarters the scene was of the under-graduate stamp. Large numbers of Columbia Col-

lege men are here, and with them boatmen from the

large aquatic village on the Harlem River. They

are all seated on the grass outside the house,

arrayed in the choicest of tailering, and wearing on

the front of their hats or on their lapels the badge

At the head of the course the people have collecte

by thousands. The Williams float, a rickety affair,

bends under the weight of more than it can hold

until the greater number are standing in the water

and the boys have in self-defense to take it apart and

pile the top-boards on the shore. From here, along

the banks for half a mile each way, spectators ar

comfortably seated on the low beach under the hill,

enxiously awaiting the appearance of the oarsmen

Ten minutes of 6 and there is Biglin at last, in

green breeches and handkerchief, the Dartmouth

colors. He is in splendid condition, and looks

the picture of health. He has been eager for the

race all the afternoon, but Ward has been holding

back. Here comes the latter, however, sitting high

out of his light boat, and looking well enough to

give the lie to the rumors of his bad condition which

have been going about. The water is now quite

smooth. Breeze fresh, but blowing with the current

does not stir up much sea. Commodore B. F.

Brady of the Hudson River Rowing Associa-

tion is referee. He calls the men, and nd they come. Back down a little

hold Ellis back, John. Back he goes till the sharp

prows are in a line. Go, and they are off amid a

long-extending shout from the great crowd on the

shore. Time of starting, 8 minutes before 6. I was

in the referee's boat, and away we went after them.

Ellis dashed off splendidly, taking the lead almost

immediately, and gradually indreasing it, pulling

87 strokes to the minute, while Biglin pulled

29 strokes. At the Dartmouth quarters he was a length ahead, and at the end of a mile he

had increased his lead to two lengths. At three or

four minutes past 6, when the contestants were just

about half way between Amherst and Wesleyan

quarters pulling steadily, and at about this interval

Ellis was seen by the anxious eyes in our boat to

waver in his course, slacken visibly, and finally stop

altogether. He sat bowed over his bands,

almost motionless, with his fine head in

his scarlet kerchief sunken upon his brown

breast. Single sculls containing such powerful

oarsmen as Fearson of Yonkers, Smith of New-York,

and others, seemed to start from all directions, and

were about Ward as we drew up. What could it be

A foul was the first thought; but as we drew near it

became evident that it was something much more

fatal to the chances of poor Ward. "Sick," "over-

trained," were audible comments. "What's the

Ellis, faintly. "I want to come aboard." The

referes said "yes," and we pulled on board the

Athleto, weak as a child. There was ao deception about it, no sale of the race; he lay there

with perspiration standing coldly on his forehead.

and his dull eye, completely faint; his head ached

and he could not see, was all he could say. Water

was taken from the river and I put a wet handker-

chief on his brow, and we started for the Amherst

quarters amid regrets and disappointment

The apshot of it was that Ward had had a cold and

some hoarseness, which had increased and combined

with the excitement and heat had produced a con-

a vertigo. He revived when taken home, and

though of course he did not feel very well, he will

probably be all right in two or three days. Biglin

rowed over the course in about 48 minutes, and was

awarded the prize. Details of the records of the

men would be wearisome. Biglin is about 20 years old, and has been pulling in races

since 1879. He has won, according to the

best accessible authorities, nine single scall matches and dost eight, and in four and six-oared races has

won nine times and lost six times. Biglin is from

gestion of the lungs and faintness. In plain English

"Can't that boat come alongside," said

freshmen arrayed in this swell, visibly.

hundred or so jolly boys, chatting and laughing, all

nished a much more thrilling paragraph.

The entire game lasted a little over three hours. The following was the score: Harrard, Outs.
Ernet. 3
Moody 4
Kip 3
Ivan 4
Tyog 4
Richards. 1 Bradbury ... Miller Harrison, Wheeler..... Matheson Total 27 14 Total......27 21 The umpire as to general matters was Mr. William

His family arrive to-morrow. Amherst will use the Freshman bost in the race. The bow oars of both Mason of Harvard. The Williams crew is again unfortunate, in two crews are blamed to some extent for the accident, ick men. A Yale Freshman is also partially disabled by an abcess. Ferries of Cornell is a little cised. In the collision between Cornell and the down. The Harvard men have completed great "Aggies" a few days ago no one was burt, but at preparations for reporting the race by telegraph, Ingleside two years ago Mr. Tucker of Harvard was and the people of Springfield are doubling up prices, and generally making things ready for the regatta. A deviation of a few inches to-day might have fur-

OURTH ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE MANHATTAN YACHT CLUB-THE NIMBUS, MARY GIRSON, AND

CORA THE WINNERS. A stiff and steady breeze from the southvest rendered yachting yesterday an enjoyable and exciting sport, and the racing fleet of the Manhattan was the worst looking concourse probably which Yacht Club was swept up the Sound in splendid style It was the fourth annual regatta, and a finer day could ot have been selected, from the beginning of the seaon to its end. A small steamer, chartered for the occaon, left Spring-st., N. R., at about 94 a. m. After surprising number of country folks who have been numerous landings on the East River side, the Club ouse was reached with a well-filled boat, and the yachts, all in readiness, were anchored for the start, the hour fixed for the signal gun being 12 o'clock. The yachts were divided into three classes, and the entries

were as follows: Joe Jefferson. Jacob Varian.
Nimbus. Win. Peet.
Orion. W. & J. Cooper.
Twilight. R., Toomara.
ERCOND CLASS.

Name. Owner. Wm. Wright.

of Columbia, a white ribbon with blue stripe in center and "Columbia" in gilt letters on it-the Actual time. Corrected time.

2 51 45 5 94 09 2 44 05 9 39 33 2 18 38 2 40 03 THE WILLIAMSBURGH YACHT CLUB REGATTA-THE JEANNETTE, SORCERESS, FAWN, AND PIGEON THE WINNERS.

The third annual regatta of the Williamsurgh Yacht Club came of yesterday. The following

ń	oats were entered:	
7	PIEST CLASS.	V HARDING
	Name Owner. Long!	h-PL is.
	Mebonia B. Barker.	40 3
	Jeannette	37 9
	Eveline Allen	37 0
	SECOND CLASS.	04.10
	SorceretsChiford Hooker.	31 10
	M Convey. J. Conway.	28 11
	Hertha W hiyrecks.	28 11
	Dolly Varden William Spark.	26 8
	THIS AND POURTH CLASSES.	
	FavorJohn Kengan.	24 0
	Pr. Mr. Pringrift	23 0
	Katin	22 9
	The beautiful to the second of	21 6
	F. Pidgeon	20.11
	Notice	20 3
	Nonesuch	20 0
		first mele

By time allowance the Jeannette won the first and the championship, the Sorceress the prize of the second class, the Fawn the prize of the third class, and the Pidgeon tee prize of the fourth class.

OBITUARY.

ETHELBERT SMITH MILLS. Ethelbert S. Mills, a prominent and highly espected citizen of Brooklyn, was drowned at Coney Island while bathing early yesterday morning. Mr dills, whose family was out of town, went down to the island on Monday evening for the purposef of spending the night with Mr. Gordon L. Ford and his family at the became House, intending to return to the city with Mr. Ford in the morning. Finding, however, on reaching the hotel that the latter would not come down that night, he directed his coachman to come for him at 7 o'clock the next morning to enable him to reach home in ime for breakfast. Rising early yesterday, in order to take a bath before the arrival of his carriage, he left the otel at about 51 o'clock and went down to the beach, entering the sea near bathing-house No. 5, where his clothes were afterward found. This was the last that was seen of him alive, but an hour later one of the bathing-masters in passing along the shore noticed his cloth-ing lying upon the sand, and forthwith reported the fact at the hotel. The sad intelligence was quickly conveyed to some of the friends and business associates of the deeased, some of whom immediately proceeded to the island to make efforts to recover the body. In this, fortunately, they have been successful, as, a short tim after the clothes were discovered, one of the bathinghouse keepers, while wading out after a pail of water about 200 feet from the spot where the clothes wer found, perceived a white object floating just beneath the surface, which, upon being brought ashore, proved to be the remains of Mr. Mills. A jury was immediately be the remains of Mr. Mills. A Jury was immediately impaneled, and an inquest held by Justice of the Peace Stephen J. Voorbies, Acting Coroner, when a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. He was a man o considerable strength, and a most expert swimmer, seing accustomed to going into the water freely, and it is supposed that be was either seized with a cramp or drawn out to sea by the undertow, which is said to be

JOSE MARIA MAYORGA.

The funeral of José Maria Mayorga, a promnent Cuban, for many years past a resident of this city, will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow, from St. James's Episcopal Church, in Thirty-second-st., between Fifth nd Sixth-aves. Mr. Mayorga was born in Havana, in 1818, and soon after his majority established himself in he tobacco trade. In 1852 he came to this city as the agent of several tobacco firms, and acquired a conside able fortune. He was one of the carrie at advocates of Cuban independence, and contributed large squee to aid New-York, and most of his races have been rowed !

very strong at this spot, and so drowned before help

favorite, for he had won a similar race of a mile dash on the first day of the previous meeting in 1:46. The newly-named John Boulger, or, as he is now called, Mart Jordan, was next in estimation, on the strength of his mile and a furlong victory at Jerome Park, and the Echpse filly Quits, now trained by Dr. Weldon, had a few stanch supporters. The pools sold as follows:

35 Mart Jordan, quickest in starting, got away with ead of two lengths, the Beacon filly second, Quits next, and Artist last. Going around the club-house turn Quits lapped Mart Jordan, and both lead the Beacon filly two lengths, Artist occupying fourth place. Quite soon drew away from Jordan, and led him a length and a half at the quarter post, and advantage she increased into two lengths along the back stretch, Artist now being second, with Jordan at his saddle girths. At the half-mile pole Artist was at Quita's shoulders, passing her on the lower stretch with apparent case, and increasing his lead at

every stride up the straight run in, won the race in a anter by three lenghts; Quits beating Mart Jordan an open length for second money. The Beacon filly was orth, and Buchan last, a position she occupied from the start to the finish of the race.

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J. P. Wilson's ch. c. Mart Jordan (late John Honiger), by He. volver once of Mattic C. 100 possible John Matthew, ST pounds.

T. Jones's C. R. Sysars, by Benon out of Mattice, ST pounds.

J. W. H. Reynolius ch. L Buchu, S yaars, by Plans out of Lavender, ST pounds.

Time, 1:46% THE PAVORITE'S DEFEAT.

The Ocean Hotel stakes for the three-year olds, was he next event, and was a sweepstakes of \$50 each, play or pay, with \$10,000 added; one mile and three-quarters There were 38 entries for the stake, thus making its value \$2,000 to the winner, for the second and third horses were entitled respectively to \$200 and \$100 out of the stakes. Entries were H. P. McGraths bay colt Tom Bowling J. W. Doswell's gray filly Lizzie Lucas; S. D. Bruce's chestnut colt Galway, and D. D. Withers's bay colt Min strel. Although Springbok was entered for this race he was an absentee, for his trainer, Col. McDaniel, felt in dignant at the treatment his colt had received in the race for the Jersey Derby, and had taken him away to Saratoga, where he antici-pates reversing the running in the Monmouth Park race. The betting was heavy, for although Tom Bowling's victory seemed reduced to a certainty with such a comparatively weak field opposed to him, the in-seterate fielders, who always take odds, at last weak ened as pool after postwas sold at \$500 for the favorite remained and the Last few pools were manual differ

declaring the sense of the meeting to be infavor of Beau-regard's declaration, and arging union between white and colored citizens in the interest of reform.

At Phenix, Arizona, on the 4th inst., a Mexinames Mariano Fismado, was arrested for shealing a cow, taken a Justice of the Peace, and remanded to juit. An excited much to from the juit and he was implicated in the re-

SENATOR FENTON AND THE "BACK PAY."

From Tar New York Enough Post.

We unintentionally did an injustice on Saturday, in speaking of the Congressional "back pay" to be, of the Senator from this State. Senator Fentou starned his "book pay" to the United States Treasury point a month ago, and thereby set are example which effect men will find the productor the amiliest theory.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

s, with coal. chr. M. R. G. (of St. John, N. B.). Ogtlete, Frederickton, N. B., with

BELOW.

Bark Liverpool, Lambert, Loudon Jane 10, with miss. [Wee boarded July 10 of Nantacket by pilot-boat Caprice, No. 15.

SALLED.

Steamining Wilmbutton, for Havana, Zodine, in Savannah; Wyanoke, for Kinmond; ship Aurors, for San Paranesco: backs Ids. for Pinarits; Maddelens, for Treate; Cecchino Banovary and Pragonic Derso, for

Common July 15, —arrived sebre S. J. Ginnore, from JucksouviReg Emily R. Neytor, from Pensavila G. W. Whitstler, from New York, Chandragen, S. C. July 15.—Arrived, steemings Jas. Astrop. from New York, Vergina, Schr. Pullatespilat; Sea Gaill, from Baltimere, Salval, schr. Elisanor, for New-York.

SAVANNAM: Ga., July 15.—Charved, schr. Jennie Strout, for New-York. Arrived, steamblip Sen Jectato, from New-York.

CUMENSTOWN, July 15.—The Gunnel Line, steamblip Parthia, from New-York July 5. arrived at this part, this afternoon, and proceeded to Liverpool.

What ought to be considered Honestly and Legally

BARNES—On Tuesday, July 15, Eule, connect daughter of Jushus, and Isabella Barnes, aged 9 years, 10 months, and 26 days. Puncyal on Wednesday, the 10th inst, at 3 o'clock, from No. 216-Halacy 4t, Brooklyn.

Notice of funeral, Thursday.

PLEMMING:—On Monday, John 14, Stock Augusta, eldest daughter oftitle and Rosa Fleaming, aged 4 years and 7 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to atlead the figurest, on Intensiar, July 17, at 2 or clock a ta. from theresidence of her parents, 1,003 Ladayette-are, Brooklys.

PRANKE—Anna Gerirode Pranke, daughter of Runic and Heary

Pranke, aged 2 months and 22 days.

Panceal, Westersday, at 3 p. m., from No. 30 Pourth-piace, Brooklys.

Panceal, Westersday, at 3 p. m., from No. 30 Pourth-piace, Brooklys.

10th, at 1 o'clock p. Mt.

McKER-On Saturday evening, July 12, Jane, without of Joseph MoKee, aged 74 peak.

Fourth services, to which relatives and friends are invited at her late
residence, No. 2228 Sast Sievouthest, on Wednesday, 16th inst., at
4 o'clock.

QUEEN-Mantgomery, only son of Mantgomery and Violette Orean, aged 7 years, and 11 moules.

NOULTER—On Tuesday, 15th inst., Robert Soutier, aged 32 years. The relatives and freedo of the family are respectfully invised to asterod his funeral from his late resistance, 36 West Pacity-States, as Friday 13th late, 4 110 colocies, as

That Bewitching Woman is the "California Widow" that

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